Dressler, will be given to-night at the Young Men's Christian Association tent at the camp. The entertainment will include the exhibition of new films and songs by Miss Dressler and other artists.

All men in uniform are invited to at-tend. It is the purpose of the organizers of the movement to repeat the per-formance each Friday evening.

TRASH TO GERMANY

sociation of Ruthlessness

in Belgium.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 6 .- The story

to-day by Gaston de Leval, the Belgian

punishment by death and imprison-ment of Belgian women and children unwarrantably accused of treason and lesser crimes, and the deportation of

Retain Their Patriotism.

The fall of Riga has made a deep im-ression throughout the country and the beral papers call for fulfilment of the remises of reforms. Newspapers repre-enting the Council of Workmen and oldlers demand that class distinction be cast off so that every one may unite in the defence of the country. The social democratic papers call upon the soldiers and citizens generally to continue the de-fence of Russia.

ALLIES HARRY FOE.

Atrmen Drop 135 Bombs Behind German Lines. Sept. 6.—Extensive bombin

sperations by airplanes were carried out on Tuesday, the British War Office re-ports, and 135 bombs were dropped on railway stations, ammunition airdromes and other points beamps, airdromes and other points be-ind the German lines. Tuesday night fifty-three bombs were

ropped from an average height of 1,000 test on training schools and railway unctions at Valenciennes, near Tournai, tear Lille, south of Roulers and on the ain railway Wednesday British airplanes

opped 166 bombs on railway sidings, liets, sheds and airdromes near Ghent, Mabeuge, around Doual, near Cambrai and other places. During the night brty-six more bombs were dropped near rtrai, Lille and elsewhere. There was heavy artillery fire by the French in the Champagne and Verdun sectors and raids at many points along the battle front, but no operation of

Berlin reports the last raid on London, Southend and Margate and adds that one sirniane has not returned. It as-

CADORNA GIVES NO **REST TO AUSTRIANS**

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started well, but in neither case was he able to hold the advantage he gained. South of Kostanjevica down to Korite there was give and take fighting for a long time, but in the end the Austrian easet was checked. South of Korite lown to the Selo sector he could make

strians gained an initial success in he morning yesterday, but the line was tablished by the Italians in the afsernoon. The mention of certain posi-tions in the War Office communique al-lows me to say that during the first lows me to say that during the first weeks of the present offensive the tlal-ians practically reached that line on the Hermada slopes which they gained last May, but could not hold against the Austrian counter below in June. It is not a satisfactory line for a defensive, but yesterday's fighting seemed to show that it was serving fairly well.

The number of presoners coming from that sector northeast of Gorits indicates planly that things are going well. It is tremendous struggle. The Austrians alize fully the importance of the p hey are clinging with desperate courage hey have had fifteen battalions. Most f these stubborn fighters have been riped out. The Italian artillery fire has been appalling and the infantry has

JAPAN WILL GIVE SHIPS FOR STEEL

Viscount Ishii and Lansing Begin War Conference.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- The Japanese war conferences were begun at the State Department to-day between Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, the Imperial Japanese Ambassador on

mspecial mission.

In a general way it may be stated that the United States and Japan are in full accord as to matters of policy and that each is being guided by the desire to take the most effective measures against the common enemy.

It is generally conceded that Japan's needs for steel will be one of the first things considered. Viscount Ishii has stated that if steel exports are permitted by the United States Japan is willing to agree that the ships built of the material shall be devoted to the use of the Allies. If Japan can get the steel, it has been promised, she will be able to make substantial additions to the tonnage of the Allies both in the Atlantic and Pacific, and any material received for Japanese munition works will increase the output there for Russia.

BRUSSELS REBUKES KAISER.

"Closed for National Mourning" on Windows as He Comes.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- It is related by the materdam correspondent of the Ex-bange Telegraph Company that when imperor William visited Brussels last week on his way to the Flanders front the populace refused to comply with a request of the authorities to display

Instead they remained indoors and w the window blinds, on which they cribed, "Closed for national mourn-." The streets were deserted except r the soldiers and police.

ATTACK ON KIEL IS OBJECT.

Aero Club Official Offers Large Sum to Build Torpedoplane.

Halzor Jacobsen, New York manager f the Scandinavian-American Line, went to Washington yesterday to determine if possible the cause of the Government order and to try to obtain its reversal. Officials of the Export Administrative Board told him that the field, George McAner, Phalips W. Little-field, George McAner, Phalips W. Little-field, George McAner, Phalips W. Little-field, George McAner, Phalips W. Little-fight again full field, George McAner, Phalips W. Little-fight again full fight again announced he will chart the cause of the Church Osborn, E. H. Outerbridge, Major

'FIGHT TO THE END,

Ringing Assurance Given at Lafayette Birthday Banquet Here.

ORATOR BRINGS CHEERS

Vice-Chairman of Chamber of Deputies Says Germany Is Beaten Now.

"Whatever the cost of this war, what ever its duration, whatever sacrifices it forces upon us, we shall go to the end

This is the message which France has sent to America through Henri Franklin-Bouillon, vice-chairman of its Chamber of Deputies. Addressing a notable gathering of 300 men at the Waldorf last night, a gathering in which, besides the two republics, Great Britain, Belgium, Italy, Russia and Japan were represented, he brought the entire company to

sented, he brought the entire company to its feet at the declaration that, after three years of war, France is more determined than ever to fight on until the cause of democracy and humanity is everywhere triumphant.

"Germany knows to-day that she is beaten," he said. "Her only hope is to create dissension among the Allies, and that can never be."

M. Franklin-Boullion was the last of four speakers at the dinner of the France-America Society, held in commemoration of Lafayette's birthday. It was late when he arose, but every attempt he made to end his address was met by an insistent demand that he continue. Speaking in perfect English with soarcely a trace of foreign accent the main who is rated as one of France's most gifted orators roused his audience to an extraordinary demonstration of patriotic fervor.

Allies Must Cooperate.

"The only problem which the Ailles have to face is that of cooperation." raid M. Frankiin-Bouillon. "A proparants for a premature peace is being ganda for a premature peace is carried on throughout the world. ing here as a representative of the French Parliament, I say to you that no peace is possible until a full victory

"There is not in Germany or Austria a single responsible statesman who thinks of a peace which would be hondrable to any of our countries. There

own militaristic system.

"Germany's only hope is in a division of the Allies. She is seeking to sow the seeds of discord among us. She cannot do this and she knows already that she most significant feature of Lafayette's

"France needed no treaty, no pledge

We are told that the forces of Russia are disintegrated. Even if they are not at hand for the present, still we shall stand together and we shall win. They tell us we are enduring too great sacri-fices. France has endured much, but she is prepared to endure more. It was for us to stem the tide, but it is enough for us to know that we did only our duty and that the full duty is not yet performed.

Others Have Sacrificed More.

"Bacrifices? Can we large nations peak of our own sufferings when we hink of Belgium, of Poland, of Serbia? Big nations, like big men, must be prepared to take big risks. We are going to fight until these small nationalities are restored. We shall establish the rights of all nations, whatever the cost

were heard 'round the world.'

America to Pay Debt.

Mayor Mitchel said in part: "The people of France cannot be crushed by reverses and will not submit to aggression. The first American blood shed on French soil was the first instalment in the payment of our debt to France, a debt which will be paid in full. The Allies are proving to-day that democracy can protect its existence against attacks from without."

Besides its Ambassador and M. Frank-lin-Boullon, France, was represented at

A giant torpedoplane capable of carrying the largest torpedo used will be built to fly directly from the shores of Enginemato to Klei if advantage is taken of the offer of \$30,000 donated for this purpose by Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, reference that the consultant of the Aero Club of America. The money and as much more as may be needed has been placed at the disposal of Admiral Fiske.

The gift was prompted by the recently General respectively, were among the

missioner: Daniel Blumenthal and Gardine Tardieu, Hish Commissioner of Hardine Hardiner Hardiner Hish Commissioner of Hardiner Hardiner Hardiner Hish Commissioner of Hardiner Hardi most vulnerable points of Germany are

Kiel and Wilhelmshaven, where the entire German navy, though protected by many rows of mines, is thoroughly exposed to an attack by torpedoplanes.

GOVERNMENT TO Others on the dais were Major-Gen.

Hoyle, Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, Col. S. E. Tillman, Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Sherrill, Martin Vogel, Assistant Treasured of the United States; Francis X. ert Adamson, Charles B. Alexander, Gen. Fellx Angus, Major-Gen. Daniel Apple-ton. Jules S. Bache, James M. Beck, August Belmont, C. K. G. Billings, George W. Burleigh, Dr. Alexis Carrel, Julius Chambers, Lieut H. H. Christy, R. Fulton Cutting, Paul D. Cravath, Stuyvesant Fish, Cass Gilbert, Henry J. Gildersleeve Leon G. Godley, McDougall Hawkes, Dr. George F. Kunz, Thomas W. Lamont, Charles Lanier, Stephane

FIGHT TO THE END,'

George Haven Putnam, Charles Scribner, Jefferson Sellgman, Inspector-Genieral Simon, James Stillman, Melville B.
Stone, Lieut-Col. Campbell Stewart,
Brederick D. Underwood, Rodman Wasamaker,

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CITY HONORS FRANCE Soldlers of Six Nations Attend Lafayette Observance.

As an occasion for renewed consecr tion to a common cause, Americans and Frenchmen in New York joined yester day in commemoration of Lafayette's 160th birthday anniversary. September s had been observed here before, but

never with the same depth of sentiment, for the two great republics were not then bound together as allies.

By an accident of fate the battle of the Marne was decided on Lafayette's birthday three years ago, a fact which gave the celebration yet greater significance. In the varied exercises four other nations with which the United States nations with which the United States interest and purpose were repre

From Belgium there were Lieut-Gen.
Leclercq and Major Osterrieth; from
Great Britain, Commander Arthur T.
Blackwood, Royal Navy; Col. L. W. B.
Ress, Royal Flying Corps, wearing both
the Victoria and Military Crosses, reminders of his valor and proficiency in
bringing down German filers, and LieutCol. Campbell Stuart of the Canadian
army; from Italy, Col. Bindo Binda and
Lieute. Mario Pasquall, Elmo de Paoli,
Gluseppe Coppola and Ugo Spinola, and
from Russia, Col. V. V. Oranovaky,
Capt. V. M. Zaikovsky and Lieut. N. N.
Capt. V. M. Zaikovsky and Lieut. N. From Belgium there were Lieut.-Ger

At the City Hall the visitors passed through lines formed by the Lafayette Guards to the Mayor's office, where they were welcomed by the head of the city government. A procession, headed by Mayor Mitchel and Andre Tardieu, High Commissioner of the French Resulblic per for the formal exercises. The other

French guests were: Henri Franklin-Boullon, Deputy and nember of the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Commission; Col. Claudon of the Ger eral Staff : Lieut, Legastellois, Comman der de Blanpre, Naval Attache; Gaston Liebert, Consul-General; N. Nettement is nobody in Germany who has admitted Consul; S. d'Halewyn, Vice-Consulthat nation's reason for entering the Lieut de Chevigne, assistant Naval Atwar, which was to bring the world into tache; Gaston de Pellerin de Latouche subjection and establish everywhere its and Daniel Blumenthal, former Mayor of

of support from America, for we have the same ideals, but we welcomed the imperishable utterances of your President. They went to our hearts, for we knew he was not speaking for America alone but for us all, for the civilized world.

"We recognize that had your great marshal Joffre failed to stop the German at the Marshal Joffre failed to stop the German autocracy would not have been stayed by the Atlantic Ocean, but the people of this country, to maintain the institutions of free government that they have been compelled to fight out here the battles that are now being fought out in -France and along the western and east-ern fronts in Europe."

In an eloquent address on "The Chiv-

alry of Lafayette" Dr. Henry Van Dyke, formerly Minister to the Netherlands. "In this time of trial the faint hearted

are once more talking of a drawn battle and the fatuous friends of a false peace

WILSON RIGHT, SAYS CARSON.

Says Military Defeat of Germany

sador, said of America's answer to Ger-many's insults: "The words of the of Germany is incomplete the duration President, like the guns at Lexington, of peace will be short. "The prestige of the house of Hohen-

BRITAIN MAY ROUND

ARE DISAPPOINTED

Arrival of 200 Reserve Officers at Camp Wadsworth Will Delay Promotions.

ROAD WORK UNDER WAY

Hospital and Police Units on the Road and Seventh Infantry Goes Next.

Special Despatch to THE SEN SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 6.—A murmur of discontent swept through Camp Wadsworth to-day when it was officially learned that the 200 reserve officers now here are to be assigned to the regiments forming the Twenty-seventh Division when they are expanded to 3,500 men each. These assignments will be made in scordance with the recorrelation

Lectures for New Officers.

Before taking their places with their new commands these reserve corps officers, beginning next Monday, will undergo an intensive post-graduate course, Major-Gen. O'Ryan has mapped out a course of lectures which will be delivered each day in the auditorium of the session was attended by military attaches will be delivered by Major-Gen. O'Ryan on "The New Training." Another will be on "Company Administration," with Major Alian Reagan in charge. Major Levile R. Kinkaid, staff intelligence officer, will lecture on continuous control of the session was attended by military attaches of the British, French, Italian and Russian embassies.

M. de Leval cited the case of Miss Cavell as an example of the inability of an accused person to get justice from the Germans in Belgium, and asserted that many articles of the Hague conintelligence officer, will lecture on con-duct of courts-martial and several mock trials will be held in order to demon-

Col. Henry S. Sternberger will lecture on "Sustenance and the Proper Prepara-tion of Rations." Lieut-Col. Edward R. Maloney and Lieut.-Col. W. C. Montgomrovernment. A procession, headed by ery will talk on camp sanitation each mayor Mitchel and Andre Tardieu, High day and a group of these young officers Commissioner of the French Republic, then proceeded to the Aldermanic chamber their inspection tours of the camp.

No Accommodations Provided.

The reserve officers are also sadly out his compatriots into slavery were dis-cussed by M. de Leval from the legal viewpoint.

of temper. They were assigned to Camp Wadsworth, and apparently the War De-partment neglected to notify Major-Gen. O'Ryan of their coming. There was no room for them at camp, and as it was impossible to find tentage for them here they have to live in the city hotels. As all officers are compelled to pay \$3 a when in the early period of the war they stemmed the German flood at cause of constitutional liberty" as the some significant feature of Lafayette's career.

In the course of his address of welcome Mayor Mitchel said:

"We recognize that had your great Marshal Joffre failed to stop the Germans at the Marne the onward rush of autocracy would not have been stayed by the Atlantic Ocean, but the pages. He can just hobbie along, his leg being the only might, and that the hunger in a plaster cast. He paid his own expenses here, but as he is unfit for service he will be rejected and ordered hack to his home. All the expenses in back to his home. All the expenses in the black to his home. All the expenses in the black to his home. All the expenses in the black to his home. All the expenses in the country and especially to

back to his home. All the expenses incidental to his trip and stay here he will bear himself.

More Units Dae To-merrow.

Active preparations for the reception of the several units that entrained today in New York for Spartanburg are day in New York for Spartanburg are and everything will be ready since a very and according to the several units that entrained to the several units that entrained to-day in New York for Spartanburg are and justice, do the sufferings of the Bellium arouse avenuably. You have saved Active preparation.

Active preparation and commanded by Major T. J. Strong and commanded by Major T. to-day included the military police. 200 agroups and commanded by Major T. J. I age of Belgium a memorial put up to strong and commanded by Major T. J. Fremind future generations that if the Belgium race has not died out honor for Fourth field hospitals; the ammunition and the fatuous friends of a many are calling for conference and compromise. Between truth and treachery there can be no conference, between democracy and autocracy no stalemate."

M. Tardieu praised Washington and Lafayette, referred in feeling terms to the close relations between America and t France and predicted certain victory.

Messages were read from President on the horses of Squadron A.

Marahal Joffre, Gen. Pershing.

Shanton, the hospitals; the ammunity train, headquarters ambulance company and the Leval also raid high tribute to Cardinal Mercier, who, he said, "stood in the country like a living flag of Bellius army loaf is about equal to ten ordinary loaves. The military police are mounted on the horses of Squadron A.

In all about 800 men are included in In all about 800 men are included in Section 1. the units expected here Saturday and they will be closely followed by the Seventh Infantry Regiment, the first of

that arm to move to camp.

The Twenty-second Engineers are working like beavers on the new road Gen. O'Ryan is having constructed. The resurvey made of the dangerous "snake road" practically calls for a new highway sixty feet wide. Four new forty foot bridges are being constructed. The work is being directed by First Lieut.

C. E. Bergesner, a wall known and the last event on the convention programme. Others present included military or naval attaches of the British, French. Beigian, Russian and Italian embassies, and M. de Leval.

Andrew A. Bruce, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Dakota, speaking of the Mitchell, Norfolk, Neb.

Died of wounds—J. L. Best, Topeka, Kan.

Reported missing and believed killed—

"I speak from the viewpoint of the convention names follow: Killed in action—G. J. Gibbs, T. H. Wilson and W. E. Peacock, Scattle: G. H. Woods, Oursy, Col.; K. V. Plannery.

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Special Cable Despatch to This Sun from the London Times.

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London Spit. 7—Sir Edward Carson in a letter to the Times to-day says:

"President Wilson is right when he declares that no terms signed by the present rulers of Germany would afford the slightest security for peace in the world and nothing is more certain than that in proportion as the military defeat of peace will be short.

"The prestige of the house of Hohen-"

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"I speak from the viewpoint of the foreign horn. I and millions of others like me came to this country alone, without money and without friends. We sponged on all that America had, her free schools and above sail, her spirit of open hearted

phrase, there is to be no next time, the declares is productive of great results. War must be waged until German military power is sufficiently crushed to make fresh aggression impossile, until it is no longer possible for the German people themselves to be defuded by the legend of their invincibility in arms. To day he discovered a fine quarry near the roadside and from this he will blast out to establish a league of nations."

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The message hinted that gaps in the message hinted that gaps in the Russian armies also would be filled by

None worked harder at the road task BRITAIN MAY ROUND

to-day than Col. Vanderbill. Early in to-day than Col. Vanderbill. Early in the morning he ran one of the transits and was at this job when Major-Gen. O'Ryan arrived to personally inspect the

Brig.-Gen. White Establishes
Many Recruiting Offices.

The huge field kitchen presented to the Engineers by Louis Sherry was put to use to-day and all the men working on the road were messed from this mamber of the road were messed from this mamber of the road were messed from the road were messed from

then kindly promised to us. Our present guess is that there are 500,000 British subjects in this country between the ages of 19 and 45.

Socialist to Appear to Wilson.

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POINCARE REVIEWS ren.
Twenty-seventh Division Ammunition Twenty-seventh Division Ammunition Train, Col. Cleveland C. Lansing com-manding; 200 men. Twenty-seventh Division Military Po-lice, Major Thomas H. Shanton com-manding; 300 men. The soldiers who remain at Van Cort-

The soldiers who remain at Van Cort-landt Park were entertained last night by the Royal Hawsilan Ukelele Orches-With Painleve and Petain tra, under the patronage of Miss Giulio Morisin.

The first of a series of entertainments Visits American Camp on Marne Anniversary. arranged for the soldiers at Camp Mills by Mrs. Frederick Esler and Miss Marie

PRAISES MEN'S SHOWING

Says Events Steadily Are

Drawing France and Amer-

By the Associated Press.

HAGUE CONVENTIONS AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 6.—President Poincare, Paul Painleve, Minister of War and Marine, and Gen. Petain, the French Commander in Chief, visited the headquarters of the American army to-day. They were received by Major-Gen. Per-shing, commander of the American Gaston de Leval Tells Bar Asforces, with whom they inspected the

training camp.
President Poincare reviewed American troops. He said he had se-lected this date for his visit because it was a double anniversary, of the birth of Lafayette and of the beginning of the battle of the Marne, in which the forces of freedom threw back the on-slaught of autocracy. of Prussian laws as applied for three years in devastated Beigium was told

lawyer, who was counsel for the American Legation at Brussels and who was attorney for Edith Cavell, the British The President congratulated Gen. Pershing on the splendid showing of the American troops and said that events were drawing France and America ever

closer together.

The American soldiers training in France had their second demonstration to-day of artillery fire by an entire French regiment of famous 75s, and learned something more of the vagaries and in-tricacies of rolling barrages, annihilating combardments, minenwerfers and "flying piga." As a matter of fact, the "pigs" made a far deeper impression on the troops than the delicate timing and placthat many articles of the Hague convention, when tested by the facts in Belgium, became practically worthless. ing of the perfect French curtain of fire.
Fired from nearby trench mortars at very low velocity the flying porkers future and endeavers tumbling through the air at a most ure of burden when the control of the contro He said that as a rule counsel was never allowed to see his client until the moment he appeared in court, and even then was never allowed to speak to the accused, ungainly gait and pace, exploding in or near the practice trenches with a roar nor was he shown any document or in-formed of any charge against his client. The imposing of excessive fines, the

that filled all the air The soldiers liked the shells, because The soldiers liked the shells, because they could see them coming and wait for the big blow up. The trim, true shells from the French 1-75 guns slipped by so noiselessly overhead without being seen that the troops rather were inclined to underestimate their effectiveness until the barrage curtain was fully built and of advances and it was explained by the service that the variable curtain was fully built and of advances and it was explained by the committee amendments altering, with menaced, the resolution said.

A committee report was adopted recommending that the organization be made permanent, that an administrative committee of nine charges with power to arrange details of organization be of advances and it was explained by the services of the resolution said. maintained across a space of nearly a thousand yards. The "flying pigs" roared with the explosive force of a 15 inch shell, calling forth immediate attention

Notwithstanding "all the sufferings and tyranny to which the Belgian popu-lation has been subjected," the speaker JOFFRE VISITS MARNE.

> Marshal Reviews Scene of Victory Three Years Ago.

have advertised their victories and how powerfully their military system has FERE-CHAMPENOISE, France, Sept. 6 .impressed the Belgian population," he said, "that population is just as hopeful as during the first days that the cause he turned back the Germans at the Marne. Escorted by other heroes of the battle of the Marne the Marshal traversed the of civilization will triumph, and that tyranny will be crushed, because they of the Marne the Marshal traversed the know that right is might, that right is now historic ground from the heights the only might, and that the Lord has near Fere-Champenoise to Mondement

said: Blessed are they which hunger and reviewed the scene of the valor of and thirst after righteousness, for the French troops, of which this was the third anniversary. The party was composed of President Poincare, Gens. Foch, Petain, Gourand, Fayolle and others, and Premier Ribot, Minister of War and Marine Painleve. Minister of Public Instruction Steeg and many other men connected with State and army life. The only speeches were delivered by President Poincare, Pre-mier Ribot and Gen. Foch. It was distinctly Joffre's day, with Gen. Foch coming in for second honors

another dead of wounds are contained in

CHINESE ARMY FOR EUROPE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 -The Twenty-

Russian armies also would be filled by

SLEEPING GERMANS

by Surprise.

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE.

Sept. 6.—Another of the small surprise attacks which almost nightly reduce the area within Lens still remaining in

the enemy's hands took place at 3:3 o'clock this morning, and resulted in the capture of a row of houses occupied by four companies of Germans.

A bit of unexpected luck aided the

Canadians The enemy had a relief last night and companies entirely unfamiliar with the locality came into the line.

There was a heavy rain storm accom-

CANADIANS BOMB

to from the country population that lined the all the roads and the village streets and of the Marne swept along. SEVEN AMERICANS KILLED. Another Dies of Wounds-Two

Americans killed in action, two missing and believed to have been killed, and

Ellihu Root was the guest of honor at a dinner given to-night by the associa-tion, the last event on the convention

with her enemies and were disloyal to her cause."

The following officers were elected: were heard 'round the world."

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Powerful Motors Send Machines to 20,000 Foot Altitude.

Panis, Sept. 6.—The Gotha airplanes with which the Germans have been companity England are biplanes fited. with which the Germans have been bombarding England are biplanes fitted with two motors, developing 450 horse. power and with two tracto according to Georges Prade, the French aviation expert. They carry three persons, the pilot, a bomb thrower and a machine gun operator. All can serve the quick firers if they are attacked. as there are three of these guns car-

M. Prade, who has been watching the machines at the front, says that these machines if passing at an altitude of 13,000 feet, for instance, on the attack can return at an altitude of 20,000 feet without their bombs, their supercompressed motors giving them full power at great heights.

CANTACUZENES COME TO U. S. Prince Will Go Back to Command

Four Units Start From City Parks

Prince Will Go Back to Command
in Russia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Prince
Michael Cantacusene and his two young
sisters, Princesses Barble and Zeneide,
great grand children of Gen. U. S. Grant,
great grand children of Gen. U. S. Grant,
out of their cellars, leaving
but a few men on guard. Without any
preliminary bombarding the British
Columbians at 3:30 o'clock serumbled
out of their cellars, each provided with great grand children of Gen. U. S. Grant,

GEORGE WARNS FOE PACIFISTS SCORED

PERSHING'S TROOPS Premier Tells of Germany's Final Hours.

BIRKENHEAD, England, Sept. 6.—
Germany has not yet feit the final strain
of the war, said Premier Lioyd George
speaking at the Royal National Eisteddfod here to-day. When she did, he continued, she would feel the binding value
of real freedom.

If Russia had enjoyed more freedom
in peace time, asserted the Premier, she
would have been more united in war.

would have been more united in war for unity of action was not a suppres-sion of freedom, but its highest expres-

sion.

Speaking of the affection of the Dominions for the mother country, the Premier said this would continue to Premier said this would continue to grow and become deeper, more insistent, more compelling as the years rolled by.

This was the great day of the empire, the Premier declared. "What would have happened to the liberty of the nations," he went on, "If it had not been for the British empire? When the war is over humanity will know how much human liberty owes to the fact that the British empire is no sham, but a reality.

British empire is no sham, but a reality.
"Great empires are necessary for protection and security and for strength, but small nations are necessary for concentration and intensive effort. The British empire is made up of four na-tions, but they to-day are one in pur-pose, one in action, one in sacrifice, and The clease God, soon will be one in triumph.

HOUSE PASSES HUGE WAR BOND MEASURE

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that the practical certainty that the end of the war was not to be achieved within twelve months, if indeed within two years, from the present time, defended the position that wealth conscription, as a policy, would have defeated the very purposes it sought to attain if the war to be a protracted one. Senator

"We must cast our vision toward the future and endeavor to analyze the measire of burden which may come to us in 1919—in 1920, perhaps—and even the burdens which may come to this country after the war is over." Committee amendments altering, with-

committee that they would add about \$4,000,000,000 to the total revenue to be levy.

The first vote to-morrow will be on an amendment by Senator La Follette to

increase the levy on individual incomes to \$643,651,000.

STARVATION KILLING BELGIANS ack of Ships Cuts Down Supply of Foodstuffs.

mortality in the industrial centres of that country and northern France to rise from 15 to 65 per thousand, and recent from 15 to 65 per thousand, and recent cable despatches report that the whole population is showing pitiful signs of under nourishment, according to a statement issued here yesterday by Prentiss Gray of the Commission for Relief in

Gray of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Mr. Gray confirmed the report that negotiations between the Dutch Government and the commission in the hope that some of the grain in shops now held in American ports might be obtained for Belgium had been suspended at the request of the Exports Administrative Board. The statement also said that if the Belgian and French people that if the Belgian and French people are to be kept alive during the coming winter the commission must be sup-plied with 220,000 tons of shipping, or about forty-five steamships of average size. The fleet at present numbers fewer than twenty.

More New Yorkers Missing.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, National Sept. 6.—National Sept. 6.—Names of seven Meade, National Sept. 6. and hotel are to be out at camp Meade, Admiral, Md. A company was announcement to-day, said that between now and November a nationwise mount to erect a building outside the ganization would be established to make the loan a success. to-day's Canadian onsualty list. The grounds names follow:

BY LABOR ALLIANCE

Assertion That U. S. Has Not Made War Aims Clear Denounced.

SENTIMENT IS UNANIMOUS

Organization Appeal Initial Blow at Pro-German Societies.

of America for Democracy and Terms of Peace, and other similar organizations, that America has not stated clearly har war aims.

"No Government has ever stated the war aims so clearly, war aims entirely consistent with ideals of democracy and internationalism," the resolution said.

The resolution, viewed by some delegates as the Government's unofficial reply to the criticisms of pacifists and pro-German propagandists, was read by John Spargo, former memper of the ex-ecutive committee of the Socialist party, and adopted almost immediately amid

It pointed to the German plan, re-ferred to by President Wilson, to throw a broad belt of military power across

of Germany for retaining the advantages domination over the German people is the enactment of an immediate peace when the enactment of an immediate peace upon terms favorable to themselves.

Should the German plans succeed America itself thereafter would be menaced, the resolution said.

A committee report was adopted recommending that the organization be made arranged that a subject of the committee of t other organizations and individuals to

Calls Upon Whole Country.

join or form branches of the alliance, so that "every atom of strength and every ounce of resources may be placed at the disposal of the Government."

"Immediate action is vital." the appeal

This appeal, labor leaders declared, marked the "firing of the first gun" in the campaign to stamp out pro-German societies and to bring the nation's labor forces up solidly behind the Govern-

CANADIAN LOAN IN NOVEMBER.

OTTAWA, Sept. 6 .- Canada's fourth lomestic war loan will be floated in November and probably will be for \$100,000,000 and at a rate which will net the subscribers nearly 6 per

"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" VERSUS "HITCHY-KOO" **POLO GROUNDS** Sunday, Sept. 9, 1917

For the Benefit of The Sun Tobacco Fund

(SMOKES FOR OUR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE)

Arranged and directed by NED WAYBURN 1:00 P.M. Gates open. Admission free.

1:45 P.M. Parade from Club House to Players' Benches, headed by Dabney's Syncopated Band. Ziegfeld Follies Baseball Team, followed by "Hitchy-Koo" Baseball Club. 1:55 P.M. Batting Practice "Follies" Club. (Music by

Dabney's Band.) 2:00 P.M. VAN and SCHENCK (From "Midnight Frolic"

2:05 P.M. Batting Practice "Hitchy-Koo" Club. (Music by Band.) 2:10 P.M. DON BARCLAY (From "Follies"), Burlesque

Boxing Scene. 2:15 P.M. Fielding Practice "Follies" Club. (Music by Band.)

2:20 P.M. FANNIE BRICE (From "Follies"), Egyptian Song.

2:25 P.M. Fielding Practice "Hitchy-Koo" Club. (Music by Band.) PENNINGTON 2:30 P.M. ANN (From "Midnight

Frolic". Dance. 2:35 P.M. W. C. FIELDS (From "Follies"). Comed Juggling.

2:40 P.M. FRANCES WHITE (From "Hitchy-Koo" Song: "Mississippi." FRANCES WHITE and WILLIAM ROCK From 'Hitchy-Koo"). Dance.

2:45 P.M. EDDIE CANTOR (From "Follies"), "Baby"

2:50 P.M. WILL ROGERS and CHILDREN (2 to 5 years old). Riding and Roping (all mounted on their own ponies).

2:55 P.M. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK (Appeal for contributions). 3:00 P.M. GAME BEGINS:

After 7th Inning "STAR SPANGLED BANNER." After 9th Inning DANCE on Field for Spectators.

Autocracy's One Chance.

the centre of Europe and beyond the Mediterranean into the heart of Asia. and continued: "The only chance left to the masters

In its appeal the committee calls upon all men, and women of the country to

Pointing to the Government."

Pointing to the Government's fairness to labor, the appeal states that an agreement has been reached between representatives of the American labor forces Lack of ships to carry an adequate supply of fodstuffs to Beigium during the last four months has caused the mortality in the individuals.

> "Funds are needed for the work and we urge that contributions be made immediately for propaganda and organization purposes."

Fourth Domestic Issue Expected to Net 6 Per Cent.